Home Rule Association Would Divorce Liquor Traffic From Politics.

OTHER REFORMS PROPOSED

Aid of Prohibitionists Is Counted on, Now That Election Is Past, Says McAllister-Regulation
Will Be Policy.

"Divorce the liquor traffic from pell-tics."
This is now the slogan of the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association. The method outlined by the association which was presented at a mass meeting of the association in the Armory just before election. That method is to take away from City Councils the power to grant liquor licenses and place it with the courts.

William Faversham, appeared last evening at the Heilig.

As its title would suggest, the world am his wife delight in nothing so much as in rolling bits of scandal under their tongues and the burden of the message of the play is that unfounded suspicions may in course of time breed their own justification. As a tremendous arraignment of gossip the story is absorbingly interesting.

The play is an adaptation by Charles F. Nirdlinger of "El Gran Galesto," a Spenish tragical drama written more than 5 years ago by Jose Echergay. It is an admirably constructed bit of stage-craft; the story is developed logically and at all times convincingly. It is in truth a play of gonuine power and one in which the general character of the production is evenly sustained.

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Regulating ordinances, such as were premised by the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association, are also to be placed before the City Councils for adoption and other measures tending to reform the entire liquor business will be promulgated by the association as soon as the decks can be cleared for action.

Rational Policy Desired.

H. C. McAllister, general manager of the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association, yesterday said:

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H. C. McAllister, general manager of the Greater Oregon Home Rule Asso-ciation, yesterday said: "Just as soon as the result of the re-

cent election is known we are going to forward with all energy at our command a strong movement to encourage and perpetuate home industries. We are going further, and fight for a rational compromise and adjustment of the conservation question, which will make possible the quickest and greatest agricultural and industrial development of the state consistent with conservative conservation. We also expect to do our share towards securing better roads. "We will try and live up to our namewe want a Greater Oregon." Hegarding the important file called cent election is known we are going

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"Hegarding the Isapor traffic, a meeting of the advisory board will be called within the next few days to map out a programme in line with the promises we made to the citizens of Oregon. The next step will be to call a state convention of Mayors of cities to discuss the model license ordinances and urge the model license ordinances and urge the model license ordinances and urge that of the first adoption by each municipality.

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Public Must Co-operate.

"In keeping with our promise we shall endeavor to divorce the liquor traffic from politics, by taking away from City Councils the power to grant and revoke liquor licenses and transferring that power to the courts. All these things cannot be done in a day and it will take time to —ork them out. In this connection, the public much not think the Greater Oregon liome Rule Association can do it alone—lit requires the assistance and co-operation of the public. The home rule bill gives to each city the right to govern itself and adopt laws for self govern itself and adopt laws for self government so long as they do not conflict with the criminal laws of the states. To take the power away from the City Council to grant liquor licenses will necessitate a change in the city charter, which change can only be brought about by an initiative measure. This measure may be voted on at a special election or held over till the next city election. The people may decide for themselves. All that is necessary now to divorce the liquor traffic from politics is for each city to vote that power away by placing the authority to grant and revoke licenses with the courts instead of the Council. "In this connection I hardly think it necessary to say that we expect the assistance and support of the Prohibitationists. I know of no reason why the

it necessary to say that we expect the throughout. "The World and His Wife" will assistance and support of the Prohibiassistance and support of the Prohibi-tionists. I know of no reason why the Prohibitionists should not help us re-move the liquor traffic from political move the liquor traffic from political association. We may differ on the question of having the saloon, but now that we have it, we should meet on common ground and regulate it. The liome Rule Association will take all the initiative steps to regulate the liquor traffic and stand sponsor for all such measures in addition to using its best efforts for their adoption, but we need help. We shall take the lead and then it is for the people to say what there is no doubt in my mind that the liquor traffic in Oregon will soon be from on a basis entirely different from that ingany other state in the Union.

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"The Greater Oregon Home Rule Association will go before the State Legislature as soon as it convenes and use its influence to pass a law raising the present requirement of 150 voters to incorporate a city to 500. There is no doubt that the Legislature will pass such a law and it will be a statute before the home rule amendment becomes a part of the constitution. We shall do this so that no small community fhat does not want a saloen on its hands will have one, unless a sufficient majority desires it.

The advisory board will meet within the next few days and a call will be made for a state convention of Mayors to discuss the regulatory measures we to discuss the regulatory measures

promised in our resolutions, and use their influence to adopt them.

"I believe we are on the verge of a new era in the liquor traffic in Oregon and that precedents will be set in this state that will be worthy of emulation by others."

Rev. Clarence True Wilson, one of the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, one of the foremost workers in the cause of prohibition in the state, said hast night:
"The prohibition measure was voted down and the home-rule bill adopted largely on account of the promises made by the Greater Oregon Home-Rule Association. The voters took at face value the agreement to eliminate the abuses. the agreement to eliminate the abuses rtland and elsewhere, connected with the liquor traffic. It remains to he seen whether these promises were made in an attempt to deceive the people or whether these gontlemen are really going to be reformers. The peo-ple have given the traffic a new lease of life till they find our whether it is in-herently unreformable. are

280; Kay 67, Otten 140; Bean 528, Mc-Bride 352, Slater 242; Burnett 447.
Moore 228, King 444; Crawford 622.
Brix 150; Alderman 459. Horner 281;
Dunlway 491. Godfrey 295; Hoff 474.
Houston 256; Miller 493, McLain 249;
Lewis 670, Koob 148. Republicans elect County Judge, Commissioner, Clerk, Treasurer, Surveyor and Coroner, Democrats retain Sheriff, Woman suf-frage and prohibition amendments are defeated by big vote. Home rule is

Faversham in "The World and His Wife" at Heilig

THE corroding power of goseip furnishes the theme of "The World and His Wife," in which that capital actor, William Faversham, appeared last evening at the Heiling.

preservation of his family honor. The manner in which he instills suspicion in the husband's breast, that husband's earnest, level fight against these suspi-cions, which finally prevail, the way in which his adored wife and his dearest friend are involved, are depicted with a directness and subtle simplicity that puts it all on the highest plane of stage illusion.

They die into Julian's cars the licious prattle of the club, cafe and street corner, hurry to him, with every new invention of stander or scandal, icil him he is threatened, with shame and dis-honor, destroy his peace of mind, kill his faith in all he holds sweetest and dear-

ing, really nothing but idle gossep.

As a result the innocent viotims, Teodora and Ernesto, are driven into doing that of which they had been

main at the Heilig for the rest of the toris.

week.

SOLDIERS BEAT POLICEMAN

Riot Call Sent in to Headquarters, but Troopers Escape.

When Patrolman Cameron, in plain need help. We shall take the lead and then it is for the people to say what clothes, attempted to arrest five shall be done. As the home rule bill carried and the Prohibitionsts will uncarried and the Prohibitionsts will uncarried and the Prohibitions will uncarried and the prohibition is over. It is no doubtedly help us now that the fight against state-wide prohibition is over. him, taking his revolver and club away from him and giving him a severe beating. In the struggle, Cameron man-aged to fire three shots, but they found

but up to an early hour this morning, Cameron's assailants had not been ar-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—Maximum tempera-ture, 62 degrees: minimum, 52 degrees. River reading, 3 A.M., 5.2 feet; change in last 24 bours, 1.5 feet rise. Total rainfall, 5 P. M., 10 5 P. M., 1.56 inches; total rainfall since-september 1, 1910, 8.72 inches; normal, 7.56 inches, excess, 1.18 inches, Total sunshine, none; possible, 3 bours 42 minutes. Ha-connecter (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 19 86 inches.

The North Pacific storm has diminished in energy and it is contral this evening over Western British Columbia. During the last 34 hours the following maximum wind velocities have occurred: Taboah lated 65 miles south, and North Head, 64 miles southeast. The wind was also heavy slieng the Oregon coast as far south as Cape Blanco. Moderately heavy rain has fallen in Western Oregon and Wastern Washington and lighter amounts are reported in the eastern portions of these states and in Idaho and extreme Western Montana. It is much cooler in the Lower Lake Region and the Ghio Valley and decidedly warmer in the Northern Bocky Mountain States.

The conditions are favorable for occasional rain in this district Friday, with lower temperatures in Southern Idaho. The winds along the coust will continue moderate from the south and southwest.

FORECASTS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity—Occasional rain; southerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Occasional rain; southerly winds. Idaho—Occasional rain; cooler south por-

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Employes of Seaside Concern Fail to Get Back Pay.

BANK'S VAULT IS SEALED

W. S. Henninger, President of Manufacturing Company, Fails to Settle With Men-Depositors

Discuss Money Snarl.

SEASIDE. Or., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-Failing in their attempt to collect the two months' back pay due them, the men employed by the Seaside Lumber & Manufacturing Co., to give financial aid to which Edward Henninger wrecked the Bank of Senside and then committed suicide rather than face the consequences, walked out after an hour's work this morning. Those who had money left the city in search of employment where wages were more certain, and the rest of them are wandering about the streets, penniless and ering about the streets, penniless and

When they assembled for work this morning the men delegated the time-keeper to call upon W. S. Henninger, president of the concern as well as of the defunct bank and brother of the suicide, and inform him that unless their money was forthcoming they would quit.

according to their lights, those interests that were committed to their charge. That they should have performed their duties to the satisfaction of every citizen or that they should escape critical is, of course, impossible, but that they should have been as sailed as they have been is inexcusable and without warrant. would quit.

Request Is Refused.

Mr. Henninger asked that they keep working until they could ship three arioads of doors, saying that he would ay them from the proceeds of the ale. The men rejected the proposition

Petition Is Circulated.

A petition asking for the appointment of A. I. Washer as receiver, cir-culated by E. W. Lippia, one of the large depositors, was readily signed by local depositors. The petition has been forwarded to Bank Examiner Wright. At a meeting of the depositors of the bank, held in the City Hall, J. A. Smith, an attorney of Astoria, was ap-pointed to act in their interests in the five settlement of the bank's affairs. Chair-

curities.
Since this morning the plant of the Seaside Lumber & Manufacturing Company has been idle. W. S. Henninger,

PORT MAKES ITS REPLY

(Continued from page 14). a contract with the O. R. & N. Company pledging the people of Multnomah County to pay for the upper deck of the new steel bridge over the Willamette River, upon terms that were unfair to

power to make it. Up to the time of the recent decision by the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon, it was generally understood and so far as we know, never questioned, that the Port of Portland Commission had jurisdiction over the Commission had jurisdiction over the bridges across the Willamette River. They were so advised by their own counsel, the same belief was expressed by the legal member of the Commission; the eminent lawyers representing the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways, in all the course of their long fight with the Commission before they succeeded in getting its consent to bridge the Willamette River at Linnton, never questioned the Port of Portland's never questioned the Port of Portland's jurisdiction; the Mayor of the city, heading a deputation of citizens who desired the draws to be closed during certain hours, made application to the Commis-

sion for its consent to such procedure Franchise Clause Mere Option.

better conditions in good faith any assistance we can render is at their service. I have no doubt that many men in the Greater Oregon Home-Rule Association want to clean up Portland, and they will need our assistance, for just as soon as they touch the pocket-basks of the browers the brewers will buck."

Bowerman Loses Harney by 16.

BURNS. Or., Nov. 19.— (Special.)—With four-lifths of the votes counted Harney County gives the following results: Lafferty 478, Manning 278; Bowerman 218, West 432; Benson 501, Oliver.

or county did not avail of the privilege, the railway company would have the right to levy tolls, with the same limitations as to amount, on such traffic as should use the bridge. But no act of this Commission bound or attempted to bind either the city or the county or any individual to use it on any terms whatever, or to pay any portion of the cost of its erection, or to pay any tolls cost of its erection, or to pay any tolls for crossing it, except by those who might elect to do so. And if Mr. Munly's contention is sound—that there will be no use for the Steel bridge after the Broadway structure is built—neither the city see the county nor the public will Broadway structure is built-neither the city nor the county nor the public will pay one dollar, either for rent or toll. The franchise granted by the Commission simply secured, without expense to the city, the county or any individual therein, an option which the city, the county or the individual is free to avail of and county free to innere. of and equally free to ignore.

Time Cheerfully Given.

In conclusion the undersigned beg to remind the public that the Port of Portland Commission is the creation of the Legislature of the State of Oregon; that at one time or another every member of the present Board has been elected by that body; that it considers itself bound to perform the duties allotted to fit until such time as the Legislature shall see fit to relieve the present members and elect others to take their places, when the undersigned will most gladly retire and allow their tasks to be performed by other people; that no member of the present Board ever sought the office or took it or held it except to perform a public duty; that the members serve without compensation; that they have given freely and cheorfully of their time and thought to segurard. of their time and thought to safeguard according to their lights, those interests

warrant.

In the position that they were understood to occupy, as the guardians of the commerce of the port, they opposed the erection of the Broadway bridge at the present time and for the following receives:

following reasons: First-All bridges are an obstruction saie. The men rejected the proposition and, despairing of immediate financial relief, left the company's plant.

The vauit and safe of the wrecked bank has been sealed, pending the approval of a receiver by the State Bank Examiner. This was attended to by Will H. Bennett, Assistant State Bank Examiner, who arrived in Seasida last night and left this morning for Asthe commerce. The port is greatly handleapped, as compared with the Puget Sound cities, which are making a great struggle to control the exports from the Coast, by her distance from the sea and the obstacles of the bar and river and therefore. It behoves and river, and, therefore, it behooves her citizens to consider carefully any project that looks to a further limita-

Bridge Delay Urged.

Second-The construction of the pro-posed Broadway bridge in the near fupointed to act in the bank's affairs. Chairman R. A. Price appointed F. Dresser, Alex Gilbert and Dr. W. E. Lewis as a committee to advise the attorney as to what course the depositors wished to have taken in the disposal of the securities.

The plant of the in the near future, and, while work is specially objectionable, old and new, is specially objectionable, as the passage of the river will at certain stages of the water be absolutely impossible, and in view of the energy impossible and in view of the energy impossible and in view of the energy impossible.

ling. In the struggle, Cameron aged to fire three shots, but they found aged to fire three shots, but they found no human mark.

A bystander sent in a riot call to police headquarters but as the patrol wagon was out at the time and the department's old auto has been abandoned, it was 15 minutes before headquarters men could reach the scene, headquarters men could reach the scene.

The police to ar
Seaside Lumber & Manual Third—The careful and impartial continues in the patrol before any statement as to what will be done. As fast as they can the former employee are getting out of town, as there is no other work to be had at this time of the year, and the merchants refuse to extend further careful and impartial continues. Third—The careful and impartial continues are the former employee are getting out of town, as there is no other work to be had at this time of the year, and the merchants refuse to extend further careful and impartial continues. Third—The careful and impartial continues are the former employee are getting out of town, as there is no other work to be had at this time of the year, and the merchants refuse to extend further careful and impartial continues. The careful and impartial continues are the patrol by sideration that such a problem deformer employee are getting out of town, as there is no other work to be had at this time of the year, and the merchants refuse to extend further commondations for public travel between commodations for public travel betwee will more than double the present ac-commodations for public travel between the East and West sides. It has been and is the opinion of the Commision that the four bridges that will shortly be in operation will be all that can be required for years to come, and in this judgment they observe that Mr. Munly concurs. The Oregonian reports him as saying that after the construction of the Broadway bridge there will be no use for the O. R. & N. structure. It follows, therefore, as a logical consequence, that after the new facilities supplied by the O. R. & N. Company are available the Broadway bridge will be

C. F. ADAMS, J. C. AINSWO J. C. AINSWORTH,
JOHN DRISCOLL,
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WILLIAM D. WHEELWRIGHT,
P. L. WILLIS, Commissioners of the Port of Portland.

MURDERER DEFIES POSSE

Kentuckian, Entrenched, Surrounded by Heavily Armed Relatives.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 10 .- Backed by heavily armed relatives, Jake Noble, who killed Wesley Turner, jailor of Breathitt County, Tuesday night, is ent-trenched on Lost Creek, far back in the mountains, according to advices re-ceived here today from Jackson

Noble has defied the authorities to arrest him; and 200 men, either in official posses or individually lured by a \$500 reward for his capture, have started for the mountains.

An increase of over \$0,000 tons over the corresponding period in 1995 has been made by the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company's collieries for the first half of 1916, the output reaching \$15,000 tons. The minimum rate of wages at the collieries has been increased 5 per cent.

Coast Jobbers Seek Lower Distributive Rates.

MARKET TOO RESTRICTED

Hearing Soon to Be Held by Washington Commission Involves Opening of Interior to Mcrchants of Seaboard Cities.

After seeing the State of Washington launched in its biggest fight for a revision of distributive rates in the state. Attorney J. N. Teal returned to Portland yesterday morning from Ta-

Mr. Teal represented the cities of Mr. Teal represented the cities of Tacoma and Seattle in a complaint filed with the State Railroad Commission, charging that the distributive rates from these places charged by the railways were unreasonable and abnormal. The action seems to have arosued the remaining commercial centers of the state and now Walla Walla, Aberdeen, Spokane and other places have entered into the fight. Every railroad in the state will be represented at the hearing to be held at some date not yet determined upon

"We are aghting for the life of the jobber and the manufacturer," said Mr. Teal. "The possibility for development of manufacturing on the Pacific Coast les within the power of its railways more than anything else. At the present time a reasonable distributive rate is only permissible along a narrow strip of the Coast. When the jobber strip of the Coast. When the jobber and the manufacturer goes across the range he is getting into doubtful territory. He is burdened with unreasonable rates. It is these charges which we are endeavoring to correct and we hope to secure a just decision from the fact that a comparison with jobbing and manufacturing centers in the East and Middle West clearly indicates the unreasonableness of the present dis-

When Spokane. Walla Walla and Aberdeen entered into the fight, they brought the O. R. & N. into the contest, and indirectly Portland. It is pointed out that, if a new distributive rate is given Spokane or Walia Walia-from Seattle or Tacoms-it follows that the rate from Portland to these and the intermediate points will have to be re-

No date was fixed for the hearing owing to the absence of the statistician for the board, O. O. Calderhood, who is in St. Paul checking up the railroad movements of a distributive character.

NORTHWEST OFFICIALS CONFER

Freight and Homeseckers' Rates Discussed by Railroad Chiefs.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 10 .- After conferences extending over the greater part of the morning and afternoon, during which the question of freight rates and, inci-dentally, homeseckers' rates was disdentally, homeseekers rates was dis-cussed, representatives of the most im-portant railroad systems of the West left for their homes tonight. It was said that nothing definite was

done regarding any contemplated action in connection with freight rates and the conferees were unwilling to give any information as to the result of their deliberations beyond the mere admission that the question of freight rates had been considered.

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Those present at the conference were: James J. Hill and Louis W. Hill, Great Northern; President Howard Elliott, Northern Padific; President Darius Miller, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; President A. J. Earlins, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; President Edmund Pennington, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie; President E. P. Ripley, Santa Fe, and J. C. Stubbs, traffic director Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

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